

Buff Upsets Cincinnati

● MARK GROSS' toe knocked the Cincinnati Bearcats right out of the Liberty Bowl as the Colonials prevailed, 17-15, before 20,000 fans at Cincinnati, last Saturday.

The junior fullback kicked a 36-yard field goal with 25 seconds left in the game to erase a 15-14 Cincinnati lead which looked as though it would stand up until the final seconds of the game. Thus, the Buff and Blue, a 21-point underdog at game time, scored one of the biggest upsets in its history and certainly the biggest in the four-year reign of Jim Camp as head coach.

Despite the rather low score, the game was mainly an offensive

battle with each team constantly moving the ball well. The Buff took the opening kickoff and quickly reeled off three first downs and moved to the Bearcat 41 before a holding penalty pushed the Colonials back into their own territory and forced George Ferguson to punt on fourth down.

The Cats took over on their own 31, and led by quarterback Brig Owens and halfback Al Nelson, marched down to the GW 10, before a clipping penalty-set them back to the Buff 28, where three plays later, Owens missed an attempted field goal.

The Colonials took over on the 20 and drove to the Buff

49 before the drive was thwarted and Ferguson was forced to punt. Cincy safetyman Starks was tackled as soon as he got his hands on the ball at his own 21-yard line.

From that spot the Cats began a long 97½-yard drive which consumed the final minute of the second period. Fullback Ted Coppola finally took it over from the one to highlight the drive that took 18 plays. Owens added the extra point and the Bearcats led, 7-0.

GW came right back as it ate up all but one second of the remaining time left in the half in tying up the score. Garry Lyle returned the kickoff to the Buff (Continued on Page 8)



● A RECEPTION COMMITTEE of approximately 50 GW students gathered at National Airport to greet the victorious Colonials, who upset Cincinnati Saturday afternoon by a 17-15 score. Here Coach Camp is greeted by his wife, and Garry Lyle is also welcomed.

Program on Student Life Set for Parents' Weekend

● THE FIRST ANNUAL Parents' Weekend, Nov. 6-8, will be "the first time there has been a centralized school-wide program with a set format attempting to include both resident and commuting students," stated Richard Abell, co-chairman of the committee.

Approximately 450 parents have accepted the invitation to Parents' Weekend thus far. About 1000 are expected to attend.

Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board will register parents in Bacon Hall from 1-9 pm, Friday, and in Lisner Auditorium from 7-11 am on Saturday. On Friday from 1-5 pm, Order of Scarlet, sophomore men's honorary, and Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, will conduct tours of the campus. The tours will start from Bacon Hall.

Full Program

The program, which it is hoped, will provide an insight into student life, has been arranged for the parents. Highlights of the weekend will be: an address by Acting President Colclough; the GW vs the U.S. Naval Academy debate; and the George Washington-West Virginia football game.

Acting President Colclough and the Student Council president, Victor Clark, will speak at the Parents' Assembly on Saturday at 9 am in Lisner Auditorium. They will welcome the parents and provide orientation information. After the assembly the parents will meet the faculty and administration in Lisner Lounge at an informal reception sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Football Game

There will be a pep rally behind the library at 12:15 pm. GW will play West Virginia in D.C. Stadium at 1:30 pm. Buses will be available to take interested parents to the stadium.

The buses will leave at 12:30 pm from the Student Union and the Women's Residence Hall. Bus fare will be 60 cents a person, or a dollar per couple.

Of special interest is the debate between the University and the Naval Academy, on Saturday at 7 pm in Lisner Auditorium. Navy, the nation's fourth place team last year, will debate Dion Meek and Hugh Heclo, the Nation's tenth place team, on the question, "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Following the debate the University dramatic and dance production groups, directed by Ed Ferrero, will present a scene from *Bells Are Ringing* the Homecoming musical. There will be an exhibit of student art work in Lisner Lounge.

On Sunday afternoon residence halls, fraternities, and sororities will hold open houses for the parents.

Parents will be able to obtain meal tickets at registration entitling them to meals at the Student Union or at the New Residence Hall for Women. Lists of major restaurants in the area and their prices will be distributed.

Bells Are Ringing

New Yorker Gruenewald Directs Production



Tom Gruenewald

by M. J. Paul

● YOUNG DIRECTOR Tom Gruenewald returns to the University this year to take charge of the Homecoming musical, *Bells Are Ringing* after last year's success with *The Potting Shed*.

A New Yorker with a Master's Degree in drama from Columbia University, Gruenewald has studied acting with Uta Hagan and directing with Robert Lewis. "I originally began as an actor," he says, "but Mr. Lewis took me more seriously as a director."

From stage managing and acting at the New York Shakespeare Festival, he went on to

New York's Phoenix theater where he directed Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* and *Dark Lady of the Sonnets*, and restaged the theater's *Hamlet* for an Arts Council Tour. Working intermittently as actor, director, and stage manager, Gruenewald has an off-Broadway review, *The Plot Against the Chase Manhattan Bank* to his credit as a director.

Nearly swallowed by a black turtle neck sweater, Gruenewald seems to be in another world when he talks about theater. He'll forget to take off his sunglasses in a dimly lighted room or chat for five minutes with a cigarette in his mouth before remembering to light it.

Although he finds Lisner Auditorium's stage too large, Gruenewald is anxious about the upcoming production of *Bells Are Ringing*. "I've never done a full proscenium musical," he explains.

"For me it's an opportunity to do a kind of show I've never done before. That's the real advantage to working out of New York. I've done a lot of Shakespeare, for instance, but that doesn't necessarily mean that's all I'm interested in," Gruenewald says.

Gruenewald is registered with ANTA in New York. Last spring when the placement director

called about "a job in Washington doing *The Potting Shed*, he decided to do it. About working at GW, he says, "The maddening thing about doing a show here is the number of evening classes I have to deal with in order to work out a rehearsal schedule."

As for working with college students, Gruenewald says, "I think the company here is very talented; no complaints. I don't behave differently as a director around non-professionals, they're just startled by my frankness sometimes."

The director doesn't feel that the fact that *Bells Are Ringing* is well-known as a play and movie hampers him any. "Our production scheme is set up differently from the Broadway production," he says. "If anybody has a problem, it's Chris (Waters) who will have to efface the image of Judy Holiday."

When he finishes *Bells Are Ringing*, Gruenewald expects to return to New York. "I haven't got anything on paper yet," he confides, "but I hope to get into regional theater."

Regional theater, having a resurgence all over the country is seen by most directors as American theater's last hope. "You can explore the whole repertory in regional theater," says Gruenewald. "The hit-and-miss philosophy of Broadway is death and Broadway is dying."

did not vote in the election.

Young Democrat president, Jack Scott, issued a victory statement through the GW Public Relations Office at 11:30 Friday night. Scott said, "I'm very pleased at the results of the election. It shows that the great majority of the student body is in favor of continuing the policies of the Johnson Administration. The results are a clear repudiation of the hate and extremism which has boiled up from the Goldwater campaign."

Frank Forlini, president of the Young Republicans, then conceded the campus election to Johnson, but predicted a victory for Goldwater today. "We congratulate the George Washington University Young Democrats

on their victory. We commend the Student Council and Mr. Bill Benton for their complete fairness."

"However," Forlini continued, "we shall win on Tuesday, via the electoral college. From the latest polls taken around the country it has been indicated we shall carry a majority of the South, of the border states, including Texas, a majority of the Rocky Mountain States and the Western states including California and the traditional mid-western states."

Mock election committee chairman Bill Benton also gave a statement, saying, "It (the mock election) went very well, and I was really pleased with the turnout."

SC OK's Student Assembly With Added Representation

● AN ENLARGED Student Assembly, based on more effective student representation, is the aim of the Student Council which approved a key section of its new constitution at its meeting Wednesday.

The Council amended and approved the section regarding composition of the Assembly, but the constitution must still be submitted to the student body for approval.

If adopted, the section would raise the number of voting members on the Council from the present 18 to around 30. It would add to the Assembly one representative for every 250 students in a dorm, no dorm being without a representative, and two commuter representatives each from Maryland, Virginia and D. C.

Also added to the Council would be a foreign student representative, and a director of public relations, whose office would combine the duties presently assigned to the publicity director and the program director.

The offices of member-at-large and student comptroller would be dropped from the Assembly.

Another change would provide that only those schools and divisions of the University which have a council of their own may have a representative on the Student Council. As a result, out of the six schools presently represented, only the Engineering School would retain its seat in the Assembly.

In order to correlate so large a body, a later section of the constitution provides for a standing Executive Committee, composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and two other Council members.

This committee would prepare the agenda each week for the Assembly meeting, would handle all matters not specifically within the jurisdiction of any other committee, and would act for the Council during the summer in the absence of a quorum. The Student Council has not yet discussed this section.

University Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Voting for Homecoming Queen, through Thursday.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

University Chapel, The Reverend Dr. E. Felix Kloman of St. Alban's Church.

Friday, Nov. 6

Parent's Weekend.

I.S.A.B. Swimming Tournament.

Saturday, Nov. 7

Pep rally in back of the library, 12 noon.
Football Game — West Virginia (home).
Dad's Day and presentation of Homecoming Queen.

Bulletin Board

Bulletin Board items must be submitted by 1 pm Friday OR THEY WILL NOT BE INCLUDED IN THE HATCHET. Announcements must be typed and double spaced.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

• **HOMECOMING TICKETS** go on sale at the Student Union and the New Residence Hall from noon to 1 pm, and 5-6 pm, throughout the week.

• **TASSELS** will meet in Govt. 101A at 4 pm.

• **CO-RECREATIONAL** tram-poline and volleyball, with free instructions, in the men's gym, from 8-11 pm.

• **POSTERS TO PUBLICIZE** the game against West Virginia on Saturday, Nov. 7, will be due at 12 noon in the Student Activities Office. Posters must be no larger than 8½"x11". Organizations are encouraged to hang signs 3'x5' or larger. For further information call Frank Masci, 965-3951 or 638-7854.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

• **ODK WILL MEET** at 4 pm in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall. Petitions of prospective members will be considered.

• **BRIDGE TOURNAMENT** at 7:30 pm, third floor, Student Union. Masters' points and prizes will be awarded.

• **PEACE CORPS Student Support Group** will meet at 8 pm in the Commons Room, Strong Hall. Interested students

should contact Kelly Burn, 513 Strong Hall, or Lanie Press, 731 New Women's Residence Hall, for information.

Thursday, Nov. 5

• **SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT** of Management will hold an executive meeting in Govt. 312 at 2:30 pm. All officers, committee chairmen and program directors must attend.

• **RELIGIOUS COUNCIL** will meet on the first floor of Building O, at 2:30 pm. All members are urged to attend.

• **ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB** will hold its first meeting at 8 pm, in Corcoran 227. The meeting will deal with organization and the election of officers. All interested students are urged to attend.

• **POTOMAC STAFF** will meet

in the Student Conference Room, 4 pm.

• **INTRAMURAL MEETING** on the second floor, Student Union Annex, at 12:30 pm. All team representatives please attend.

Friday, Nov. 6

• **CHESS CLUB** will meet in Govt. 300 from 12-6 pm. Free lessons will be offered, and anyone interested is invited.

• **FIRST FRIDAY MASS** will be celebrated at noon on the second floor of the Student Union Annex.

• **STATION WRGW** will hold a staff meeting at 3 pm, in Lisner Auditorium, Studio E. Final preparations will be made for the commencement of broadcasts.

Saturday, Nov. 7

• **YOUNG DEMOCRAT** District meeting at Dunbarton College, in Notre Dame Lounge, at 2 pm.

Sunday, Nov. 8

• **B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL** Foundation's Arts and Heritage Series will feature a talk on "Intermarriage and the American Jewish Student" by Dr. Erich Rosenthal, associate professor of anthropology-sociology at Queens College of the City University of New York, at 11:30 am at 2129 "F" St.

Monday, Nov. 9

• **DR. HUGH L. LeBLANC** and three Southern students will discuss "Conditions in the South Today," at 7 pm, in Corcoran 319.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

Canada: A Special Supplement discusses segregation, the new Canadian leadership, Canada's struggle for unity, her authors and painters. Timely articles on: What is Canada?, Can French Canada Stand Alone?, The Trouble with Quebec, Canada as a Middle Power, Education: Past and Future, The Dilemma of the Canadian Writer, and other subjects.

"Pomp and Circumstance: C. P. Snow" by Robert Adams: An appraisal of Sir Charles' writings, his new book, *Corridors of Power*, and his contribution to the two-cultures dialogue.

"Labor's Mutinous Mariners" by A. H. Raskin: A report on the rivalry between Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and Paul Hall of the Seafarers International Union.

Every month the Atlantic provides a platform for many of the world's most articulate and creative men and women. The result is always entertaining and informative, often brilliant, occasionally profound. More and more, the Atlantic is finding its way into the hands of discerning readers. Get your copy today.



ON SALE NOW

STUDY MASTER PREPOSTEROUS PERSONALS

\$25 FOR EACH PREPOSTEROUS PERSONAL used in our advertising. Must be based on any of 93 Study Master titles. Open to students and faculty. Sorry, can't return unused entries. Send your entries to Study Master Publications, 148 Lafayette St., N.Y.C. 10013.

OFF-B'WAY GROUP wanted by Danish nobleman for personal dramatic production. Inquire Box H270, Elsinore Castle.

ACTION-PACKED VACATION for limited group young boys, 7-13. Small island, varied program, memorable experience. Write WTG, Box LOTE451.

STUDENTS find Study Master Critical Commentaries, Chapter Notes, Poetry Reviews and Drama Analyses valuable study aids. Study Masters clarify meanings, aid comprehension, speed report writing, supply meaningful reference, add to reading enjoyment and improve grades.

\$1 at your College Book Store.

Perfect for the college man

FaraPress

Slacks

FARAH

Never Need Ironing

"They're ironing while they're drying"

Styled-right
FaraPress™
Slacks

Never Wrinkle
Won't Wilt or Muss
Creases are Permanent
Colors are Fast
Feature Finest Fabrics
Wear Longer and
Stay New Looking

FARAH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

"The" Sixth House

CARRY OUT SHOP (Downstairs)
2109 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

Next to the Circle Theatre

"For Your Better Taste"

We Feature

G.W. SPECIAL

A TEMPTING STEAK SANDWICH (THICK)
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES, ROLLS OR BREAD
\$95

Open Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 2 A.M.

Saturday 9 A.M. to Midnite

CLOSED SUNDAYS

WE ARE AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

Call 338-6009 or 338-0641

For Fast Delivery to Midnite



Exciting
New
Designs



Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your very personal Keepsake is awaiting your selection at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers." Prices from \$100 to \$2500. Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail.® Trade-mark registered.



HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____ State _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13202



Campus to Select Royalty In Homecoming Election

Bulletin . . .

• **AS THE HATCHET** went to press, it was announced that the Coasters apparently will not be playing for Homecoming this year as scheduled, due to their "riotous activity" in Baltimore last week-end. Check next week for further details.

• **VOTING FOR HOMECOMING** queen begins today and will continue through Thursday on the first floor of the Student Union and the main lobby of the New Women's Residence Halls.

Semi-finalists, chosen Sunday night after a tea in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, are Dannie Dawson, Carol Sue Diener, Harriet Herndon, Lynn Locks and Nancy Schuh.

Miss Dawson, representing Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is used to beauty competitions, as she was chosen Miss Arlington for 1964. A studio art major and a junior, she also works with the Judo club and was rush chairman of her sorority.

Miss Diener, a junior elementary education major is representing Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. She is presently serving as social chairman of Phi Sig. As vice president of her pledge class she directed her sorority's award winning goat show last year. A sub-chairman on Student Union Board, she was tickets chairman of Spring Concert.

Miss Herndon represents Sigma Chi fraternity. A senior elementary education major, she holds offices in Delta Gamma and the cheerleading squad. She has worked on Homecoming, Fall Concert and is now entertainment chairman of Booster Board.

Also going into teaching, Miss Locks serves as president of Alpha Epsilon Phi and vice president of Delphi, sorority women's honorary. A senior representing her sorority, she works with the Urban Service Corps and Student National Education Association.

Miss Schuh, junior, represents Pi Beta Phi, in which she serves as recording secretary. Since transferring from the University of Louisville, she has worked as facilities chairman of Colonial Cruise. Miss Schuh speaks French, her major, German and is beginning Portuguese.

The winner will appear in the Homecoming Float parade, which this year will feature a motorcycle cavalcade. The cyclist who looks the most like Marlon Brando will receive a free ticket to the ball. All students interested may sign up in the Student Activities Office.

The deadline for the float entry fee of \$15 is Friday, Nov. 6, and the poster contest will close next Monday at 1 pm.

Students or organizations wishing to reserve tables, seating eight people each at the armory dance should send a \$2 check, made out to the University, to



D. Dawson



C. Diener



H. Herndon



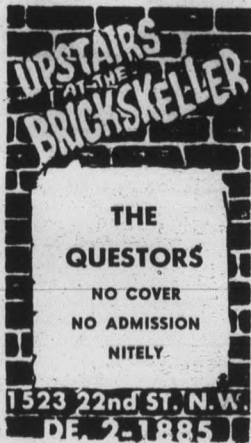
L. Locks



N. Schuh

Judy Freeman in the Student Activities Office or Craig Logan in Adams Hall.

Chairman of Homecoming, Bob Ross, reminds students that the best of the 250 tables will be reserved.



VILLAGER® Clothes

General Appearance.....A
Versatility.....A
Department.....A
Attendance.....100%
Attitude(joins in, takes part in activities, popular, friendly, etc.)..A



SHIRLINGTON SHOPPING CENTER
ARLINGTON, VA.



We all make mistakes...



ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

Don't plague yourself with a page of typing sorrows. Flick away your errors easily on Corrāsable. An ordinary pencil eraser does the trick. You need Corrāsable's special surface to produce unsmdged, unscarred, perfect looking papers every time, the first time. Eaton's Corrāsable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper



EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Does this spot feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT Dries as it applies . . . in seconds. And stays dry! Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. Lasting protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.

SHULTON



The irresponsible behavior of a few never fails to create a bad image for all students.

Please try to remember the G.W. Campus Club was "established for the purpose of promoting a more enjoyable campus life."

It may not be the ultimate answer, but it's more than you had last year so by conducting yourselves as ladies and gentlemen help to preserve it.

A. C. MILLER

Editorials

All About Books . . .

• THERE IS ONE student organization on campus which all others might well emulate. It is not the Liberal Education/Action Project, the Student Council, the Panhellenic Council, or even the HATCHET. It is the Bridge Club.

We commend the Bridge Club, not for playing bridge, but for donating books to the University Library. That the book shelves are understocked and out of date is a matter of record. That no one seems to be doing much about it is regrettable.

If there is no other way to improve the Library, the students should organize for their own benefit. There is no rule against students making a contribution which will be of permanent value to the University and which could increase every student's personal pride in his school.

While Alumni donate money for Japanese Cherry Trees to beautify the campus, it might be fitting if students contributed a like amount toward the serious cause of enhancing the intellectual atmosphere of the University. If existing service organizations do not initiate fund-raising projects to buy needed books, perhaps the residence halls or the classes of '65, '66, '67 and '68 could organize for this worthy purpose. A senior class gift of books would be a lasting memorial to the maturity and foresight of the members of the class.

Such student support could supplement whatever planning efforts are being made at the administrative level. No matter how much the administration does for the Library, there is virtually no limit on the number of valuable books (or cash contributions for same) that could be donated by all interested parties working together.

One needed library reform is a modern open-stack system. This is bound to happen sooner or later . . . the sooner the better. The engineering school made a helpful start, by removing 4,000 engineering texts to Tompkins Hall, where they will be available to all University students on an open-stack basis.

In the first place, this is a good precedent for opening all stacks in Lister Library. Secondly, 4,000 new spaces have been created on the reference and general reading shelves of the central library. We hope these spaces are soon filled with recently published works so badly needed.

Eye-Strained Scholars . . .

• IN A TIME-HONORED tradition of journalism, the HATCHET is taking up the cause of a minority group. Granted, this isn't a racial or religious minority, but an academic one; and while the cause isn't likely to make headlines or give rise to righteous indignation or picketing, it is important to a band of eye-strained scholars.

To provide equal opportunity for underprivileged art students, we advocate the purchase with all deliberate speed of genuine screens for the art department. At present this unfortunate group is viewing slides of priceless masterpieces on a three-piece, hinged pasteboard "screen," whose only virtue is its whiteness.

This situation presents innumerable obstacles to the dedicated student: Raphael's Madonna has a crack bisecting her nose; the impression is given that Goya nudes, like the Playmate of the Month, fold in the middle; and the Parthenon appears to be crumbling; but it's only the screen.

Because of this inadequate equipment, a great deal of detail in black and white slides, often vital in differentiating between similar artists, is lost.

For an investment of \$250 for each of the two art rooms, the newest type of screens could be purchased. With one of these lenticular screens, maximum detail would be visible even with lights turned on. This would also solve the problems of constantly-disappearing blue lights (which would theoretically make it possible to see notes in the dark), constant trips from lightswitch to blackboard to lightswitch to screen as the emphasis changes, and the frantic, pre-examination attempts to read notes which looked perfectly legible in the dark.

The HATCHET realizes that funds are limited and each department probably has its pet requests, but we feel this could well go at the top of the list of future purchases.

A University investment of only 50 cents for each of this year's 1,000 students isn't really too great, considering that they are paying \$120 for this basically visual course.

Vol. 61, No. 8 November 3, 1964

BOARD OF EDITORS
Linda Storey, Boyd Poush
Charles Mederick, Business Manager

SUB-EDITORS

Allen Snyder, Copy Editor; Debi Movitz, News Editor; Jim Rankin, Sports Editor; Marc Isenberg, Dale DeWald, Intramural Editors.

JUNIOR STAFF

Diane Arkin, Diane Alexander, Carol Baldwin, Ron Bassett, Bob Belm, Barbara Blom, Janet Borkey, Claire Brauer, Jean Brown, Alison Bucklin, Ron Clancy, Paige Cushman, Bob Dworkin, John Fridlington, Linda Frisch, Larry Garinkel, Steve Gold, Marcy Golden, Linda Granger, Jane Hubbard, Ed Hughes, Janet Johnstone, Bill Joseph, Karen Kearns, Dena Klugman, Maury Landsman, Kim Mandel, Carolyn Margolis, David Marwick, Paul Mayerowitz, Carl Medoff, Donald Michaels, Linda Moore, Mike Mullin, Mimi Nathan, Charles Ory, Brenda Parker, Marie Pearson, Irene Philip, Leslie Platt, Dena Pomeroy, Madeleine Reines, Dick Relac, Karen Roby, Vicki Ronen, Bob Rosenberg, Bob Rose, Mike Shapiro, Susan Shocker, Jim Shulman, Stuart Sotaky, Jeff Springer, Martha Sprints, Billie Stabbin, Carolyn Staubb, Nancy Steinberg, Steve Tepper, Pat Tompkins, Bruce VanWely, Tracy Winthrop, Joan Yager.

Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of the George Washington University at 2127 "G" St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Printed by Comp-O-Type, Inc., 1339 Green Court, N.W., Washington, D. C. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D. C.

Serviced by Intercollegiate Press. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. 78 E. 25th St., New York, N. Y.

Political Scientist Discusses 1964 As Extraordinary Year

• "WHAT THE DEMOCRATS will do with their victory and what the Republicans will do with their defeat is what will determine the future of politics in our nation," were the closing words of noted political scientist James MacGregor Burns, at Lister Auditorium last Friday.

In his lecture entitled "1964: A Turning Point?" Dr. Burns discussed the unusual circumstances of the past year and historical facts about the nature of American politics which pointed the way to the 1964 election and the future.

According to Dr. Burns, 1964 has been the "most extraordinary political year in over a century." During this year, President Kennedy died and Lyndon Johnson, a Vice-President chosen to please the southern conservatives, became President and turned out to be a liberal.

Furthermore, the Republicans turned to Barry Goldwater, a candidate "outside the mainstream of power" in their party and former President Eisenhower sat by as the man he opposed won the nomination, he said.

Dr. Burns also noted that our so-called two-party system is really a four-party system. It is the result of two basic tendencies in the past, he said.

The first of these is the Madisonian tendency toward a multi-party system embracing the checks and balances system of

the Constitution. This structure divides power and makes officials responsible to different electorates, he said.

Secondly, there is the Jeffersonian tendency toward a system of two national parties and coalition politics. As a result of these two tendencies, a four-party system has emerged which consists of Presidential Republicans, Congressional Republicans, Presidential Democrats, and Congressional Democrats.

In view of the nature of coalition politics and other historical tendencies, Dr. Burns shed some light on the events of 1964. He indicated that the collapse of the Republican party and its failure to behave as it usually does is the result of poor strategy on the part of the presidential hopefuls and passivity on the part of Eisenhower.

Each of the Republican presidential aspirants decided to wait for the others to knock themselves out. They miscalculated Barry Goldwater's strength and didn't unite to oppose him.

This marked the first time since 1920 that a Congressional Republican had a clear-cut job of becoming a Presidential candidate.

He united the regular party members and Congressional Republicans who wanted to try a new approach of conservatism instead of just having a "me-too candidate." However, he al-



Photo by Hansen
James MacGregor Burns

ienated much of the Republican Presidential element and thus failed to unite the two factions.

Dr. Burns feels that even though this election lacks color and political motivation, it will still cause a turning point in politics. First, "if Johnson has an overwhelming victory, the most exciting event in the future will be the Republican task force reuniting back into its usual platforms."

Secondly, what Johnson will do with his victory will greatly affect the country. "Will he take the initiative and make strides forward or will he just hang on to the old bread and butter days?" asked Dr. Burns.

Finally, what will be the future of democratic government and Congressional reform?

Letters to the Editor

LE/AP Moderate?

To the Editors:

• THE GENERAL CONSENSUS of opinion on this campus is that LE/AP is a "dangerous radical organization." If this be the case, I suggest that F.D.R. was an anarcho-syndicalist.

The only requirement to join LE/AP is to have a belief in a "more just social order" and not a belief in a "just social order" (this is analogous to the difference between "more peaceful" and "peaceful").

This implies that the group prostitutes itself on the cross of petty reforms rather than attacking the malignant growth that fouls the foundations of our established order.

The commitments, therefore, are of a liberal bourgeois nature, and the actions resulting are and will be within the respectable bounds of picket-lines, leaflets and meaningless policy pronouncements. If the group were really of a radical nature, civil disobedience and militancy would become the general mode of action.

LE/AP's radicalism is relevant only insofar as we realize that its base of operations is here—on this campus. However, this merely shows the degree of reaction that permeates the "hallowed halls" (and I use this phrase literally) of this institution.

/s/ Michael Shapiro

Hatchet Scored . . .

To the Editors:

• ANYONE WHO ATTENDED the United Christian Fellowship Open Forum the afternoon of October 15 when Edward Knappman issued his invitation to Deans Kirkbride and Bissell must have been shocked by the HATCHET's view of the matter, as expressed in its editorial of October 20.

In the first place, it is obvious to everyone that the deans (who you say have nothing to hide) are rather close-mouthed concerning civil liberties issues on the campus. Their policy of creeping reform requires a certain amount of judicious reticence, so that their zeal is not to reveal what has been done, but to conceal what has not.

Mr. Knappman, on the other hand, is so free and open in his approach as to have offended his more conservative opponents.

The invitation for the deans to

speak in the Forum was made in neither a "scurrilous" nor "undignified" manner. It was clearly a case of a sudden idea which the speaker voiced; and it was a genuine challenge, an expression of real desire to hear the deans defend their position.

True, it was not worded in such a way as would have appealed to mid-Victorian propriety. But then I wonder how the deans in question feel about your impertinent advice to them ("The best possible action would be for both Dean Paul V. Bissell and Dean Virginia R. Kirkbride to appear on the lawn . . .") etc.? Did you send them a polite, formal notification that this suggestion would appear in the HATCHET?

In fine, it is not Mr. Knappman's invitation that was scurrilous and undignified, but your editorial. You have been on a witch-hunt since this school year began, and your weekly defamations are getting a bit tiresome and picaresque.

Why don't you appear at an Open Forum, instead of hiding behind desk and pen?

/s/ Geraldine Freese

SC Pressuring . . .

To the Editors:

• POLITICAL ARM-TWISTING is abhorrent. Yet the student body hears talk of Student Council members being told "vote my way, or be defeated for re-election."

They hear comments which hint that campus leaders are being directed "to get on the bandwagon, or find your organization in trouble." They hear that the general interests of the student body are being sacrificed to those of the few.

Unhappy reports suggest that such pressures emanate from the very top in the Student Council. When the Student Council president himself notes that there are "grumbings" about his political conduct, such reports are reinforced.

The students should be reassured that the Council and its president represent the whole student body. They should be reassured that divergent views will not be silenced, but fairly headed.

/s/ Stuart Anderson

Marxist Hunt . . .

To the Editors:

• THE LONG-AWAITED doc-

trine of the radical-middle has been enunciated at George Washington University. Cesar Gonzmart, the "auto-appointed" leader of the fence-straddlers, deserves the thanks of the student body.

The extreme moderates, however, proceeded in their first public statement to strike out at "utopian Marxism." This shocking and "un-moderate" accusation led to a great deal of consternation among the students. Mr. Gonzmart would term the "extreme LEFT."

The campus liberals mobilized their forces immediately and set out to track down the dangerous "utopian Marxists." All week long we spent our time looking under rocks, in bushes, in the Student Union, among the library stacks, and even in our files on "Red Herring" and "Strawmen" trying to find some representative of this mysterious Marxist cult.

But, alas, after days of searching we couldn't bring to justice a single "utopian Marxist" at GW. Therefore, we decided to ask Mr. Gonzmart's aid. Please, Cesar, couldn't you write a letter to the HATCHET listing the names of these Marxists?

However, I wouldn't want to give the impression that our search was totally futile. While we were scratching our heads trying to remember extremist actions which might put us on the trail of the "utopian Marxists," we remembered an interesting case which leads us to doubt the devotion Mr. Gonzmart professes for extreme moderation.

Didn't we see Mr. Gonzmart and Stuart Friedman-Anderson (one of the self-appointed leaders of the extreme right) joining hands last year to play "Deutschland Uber Alles" together? Now, I realize that bringing up this point as evidence of extremism will be labeled as radical action by Mr. Gonzmart and his jolly company of fence-sitters.

Oh well, I'll be in the company of such other notorious extremists as the president of the Student Council, Washington Post columnist Bill Gold, and our own HATCHET.

As Mr. Gonzmart might phrase it, we should beware of "public statements which engender lack of judgment and sober appraisal." Perhaps this letter will improve both Mr. Gonzmart's judgment and his sobriety.

/s/ Edward K. Knappman

GW Orchestra Plays Brucker's Original Work

• HOWARD BRUCKER's miniature suite was one of the four works performed by the GW Symphony Orchestra Thursday evening, under George Steiner's able direction. Also presented were such seldom heard works as Gustav Mahler's "Symphony No. 10," Schubert's "Overture to 'Alfonso and Estrella,'" and Ludwig Von Beethoven's "Symphony in C Major."

Brucker, a local resident currently associated with the Voice of America's music division, was present to accept the acclaim of the audience for his imaginative composition. His "Miniature Suite" is composed of four movements: March, Pastorale, Dirge, and Tarantella. The provocative third movement, Dirge, was the highlight of the composition.

The opening selection, Schubert's "Overture to 'Alfonso and Estrella,'" was enjoyable; however, at times a lack of bass and an excess of brass made it sound like the Salvation Army band at its best. Steiner's choice of composition was questionable because of the seemingly insufficient capacity of the orchestra to be able to give a proper interpretation of the work.

Steiner's group made a valiant effort to create fine sound with the first two movements of Mahler's "Symphony Number 10 (unfinished)." This perhaps was Washington's presentation of the selection, as the entire symphony has only been recently written from sketches left behind by Mahler.

The evening's final composition was "Symphony in C Major," or the "Jena Symphony" as it is sometimes called. Steiner, in one of his informative introductions before each selection, related how the piece was originally attributed to the pen of Beethoven, but recent studies have all but convinced scholars the work was actually done by Friedrich Witt.

What the audience lacked in number it made up in obvious appreciation for the opportunity to hear such musical odds and ends.

The next Symphony Orchestra will be given on December 10, while the second in the GW Concert series will be performed on November 19.

Will the Whole Nation Go As Mock Elections Show?

by Marsha Sprintz

• IF COLLEGE MOCK elections are a valid indication of the trend among the general voting populous, then it seems fairly certain, judging from a sampling of colleges throughout the country, that President Johnson will carry at least 42 of the 50 states. Only Mississippi and Alabama appear to be almost certain to fall into the Republican column. Johnson has made a particularly strong showing in eastern colleges. At Hamilton College in New York, Johnson polled 72.2 per cent of the vote as compared with Goldwater's 23.4 per cent.

Half the students polled designated themselves as Republicans, a fourth as Democrats and a fourth as independents. Ten per cent of the Democrats switched to Goldwater while 55 per cent of the Republicans went for Johnson. Independent voters backed Johnson almost unanimously.

The history and political science departments of Elizabeth College in Pennsylvania conducted a poll in October. Johnson polled 436 votes while Goldwater received 184. In the past, Elizabethtown College has been extremely conservative. Union Junior College gave Johnson 73 per cent of the vote while Goldwater tallied 21 per cent.

Johnson has drawn unanticipated support from colleges in the South and border states. In a mock election at Tulane University in Louisiana, Johnson defeated Goldwater 208 to 141. The students at the University of



• GREEN EYES tell the story of a young Irish woman in the transition from childhood to adulthood. The part of Kathleen, pictured here, is played by Rita Tushingham. The film, now showing at Loew's Embassy, is directed by Desmond Davis.

Highlights and Sidelights

On the Nation's Campuses

• BOSTON UNIVERSITY Students for a Democratic Society staged a welcome for Senator Barry Goldwater recently. While a pro-Goldwater rally was being held at Fenway Park, they silently marched in protest carrying signs of "Help Stamp Out Goldwater" and "Help Goldwater Stamp Out Peace."

• TEMPLE UNIVERSITY suspended two men and reprimanded six others for using narcotics in a dormitory. Marijuana smoking sessions, being held in the men's dormitory, had been rumored on campus since spring.

• SYRACUSE men placed a sign midway between coed Syracuse and all-male Colgate: "Nine out of ten Syracuse women who have tried Colgate prefer tooth decay."

• UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN California has ordered the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity house closed as a result of a stripteaser's charge that she was beaten after a fraternity stag party. The University plans to remove the chapter from the campus for improper conduct. Other charges against the fraternity include showing pornographic movies and

having naked girls dance for its stag parties.

• BERKELEY reports that the California State Prison at San Quentin is now seeking applications from upper division and graduate men students for volunteer educational work at the institution. This teacher's aid program, begun last year on an experimental basis to assist regular instructors in the prison's adult illiterate program, is an effective instrument in educating and rehabilitating penal illiterates.

• HENDRIX COLLEGE researchers have come up with the interesting bit of information that ninety percent of all scientists who ever lived are living today.

• UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI upperclassmen added to registration confusion last month by grabbing a miserable-looking freshman at the pay line and informing him that he had to re-register. The poor boy, lost for words and his argumentative powers destroyed by the hassle of registration, just stood there and bit his nails.

Fenwick Shotage...

• COPIES OF Cases on International Law by Charles G. Fenwick are needed by approximately 40 students of International Law, according to Dr. John W. Brewer. Any student wishing to sell his copy may bring it to the used book department of the University Book Store. Any student willing to loan a copy temporarily may contact Dr. Brewer, FE 8-0250 ext. 531 during the following hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday—12 noon to 12:45 pm, and 1:30 pm to 2 pm. Monday and Wednesday—5:15 pm to 5:45 pm.

Meet the Professor

Freedman Active in Rights Field

by Carol Baldwin

• "WE DEFINE OURSELVES by our decisions," says Monroe Freedman, associate professor of law, and his decisions give an idea of the man himself.

When he was only eight he decided to become a lawyer, and he never changed his mind. After high school in Mount Vernon, N.Y., and two years' service in the Navy, he entered Harvard in 1947 to get his AB, LLB, and LL.M.

Although he had gotten his Master's degree on the assumption that he might decide to teach, after graduation he first became an associate with Wolf, Block, Schorr, and Solis-Cohen, a general law firm in Philadelphia.

He thoroughly enjoyed this practice, but left in 1958 to come to GW. Laughingly, Professor Freedman admits he has the necessary qualifications to teach

'The Eyes Have It' in This Poignant Movie Portrayal

by Bob Litman

• A RAGAMUFFIN head of hair surrounds the story of her face. The nose sits like a mountain. Someone not caring slashed a mouth across her face. This head sits upon a fire hydrant of a neck. But those eyes: two emeralds illuminating in a copper setting.

This is *The Girl With Green Eyes*—this is Rita Tushingham, now magnificently on display at the Loew's Embassy. Miss Tushingham could be mute for all intents and purposes, for all the audience need do is listen to her eyes.

In *The Girl With Green Eyes*, she portrays a young woman, just out of her teens and parochial school in the beautiful countryside of Ireland. Now in the city of Dublin, working as a clerk in a grocery store, she is faced with making the transition from childhood to adulthood.

She meets and falls in love with a middle-aged author whose intellectual world, at first an attraction to her, will cause the



coup de grace to their relationship. In her attempt to become part of his world, she loses the attraction of curiosity she once held for him.

In a scene both poignant and amusing, Miss Tushingham manages to drop a cigarette down the front of her dress while trying to impress her gentleman friend.

The writer, adroitly played by Peter Finch, has always feared expressions of human emotion, having to give part of himself to anyone or anything. Yet he is drawn to the young girl.

For a while, the relationship is meaningful and beautiful. But the girl, Kathleen, is unable to cope with his world of intellectual friends and classical music, and he cannot reach her soul, only touch her body. The ending is predictable but fitting. Both the author and young girl have benefited from their interlude. He returns to his life of loneliness and writing, she to her life of young friends and dates to the dance hall.

The film is adapted from *The Lonely Girl*, a novel by Edna O'Brien, who also does the screenplay. Brilliantly directed by Desmond Davis, the film is a composite of lyrical images. Dialogue is used sparingly to underline the mood. Miss Tushingham's eyes do the rest.

The supporting cast is, as with most British films, perfect. Lynn Redgrave is amusingly obnoxious as Kathleen's roommate, appropriately nicknamed "Baba."

Tony Richardson, who gave us *A Taste of Honey* and *Tom Jones*, is executive producer, and his mark of excellence is stamped on each frame of the film.

Without Miss Tushingham's magnificent eyes and enchanting personality, *The Girl With Green Eyes* would be a forgotten film. With her, it is a gem and a memorable experience for any filmgoer.

Indeed, the eyes have it!

Law School Group Forms Chapter of Rights Council

• LAW STUDENTS now have the opportunity to assist attorneys or groups working with civil liberties, through the Law School Civil Rights Research Council.

Under the leadership of executive chairman David Weitzman, 30 GW law students in the CRRC are concentrating on two issues: the constitutional aspects of the Hatch Act, limiting the role of Government workers in political organizations; and the District of Columbia's power to license people before they are permitted to speak on public property.

Begun in 1963 at the University with the assistance of Monroe H. Freedman, the CRRC is part of a national association. The original members, with GW, were Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Georgetown, and New York University. There are now over 30 groups in the country with national coordinating headquarters in New York City.

The national advisory council includes Dean Eugene V. Rostow of Yale, Professor Howe of Harvard, Professor Fordham of the University of Pennsylvania, and Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.).

The national organization has just received an \$85,000 grant for the next summer's project. Law students from the various locals will be selected to go to northern and southern cities to assist in civil rights matters.

The CRRC is sponsoring a series of luncheon meetings for law students with local civil liberties people as guests. The first will be held Thursday, Nov. 5 at 1:15 in the National Lawyers Club with Dan Fried as the main speaker.

Fried, a noted Justice Department authority on criminal law, will discuss the nature of his office. Future speakers will include Patricia Ross, a Howard law professor who graduated first in her class at GW.

It should be noted that the CRRC is not an action organization. Its purpose is not to picket or cause demonstrations, but to provide legal services in the civil liberties field.

law: "a love of the sound of your own voice, and a busy-body compulsion to get everyone on the right track."

At GW he teaches contracts, Federal jurisdiction and occasionally a seminar in appellate practice and procedure. There is a cartoon displayed on his office wall drawn by a former student, cautioning all who enter the portals of his classes to simply abandon hope.

Philosophy, decisions, and actions go together for Professor Freedman. Besides his teaching position he has to his credit a long list of activities, organizations, offices, published articles, and a new book on contracts.

For example, as legislative consultant for Senator John L. McClellan in 1959, he proposed and drafted a "Union Members' Bill of Rights" which later became Title I of the Landrum-Griffin Labor Act.

In addition to professional activities, Professor Freedman is active in civic groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union. At present he is serving a three-year term on the area ACLU's executive board, and is chairman of the lawyers' panel for the Washington branch.

The ACLU is devoted to protecting and advancing civil liberties, especially as defined in the Bill of Rights. These include freedom of speech and association and right to due process of law.

Students recently found him among the pickets in front of Strong Hall protesting discrimination in campus sororities.

When asked why he joined the picket line, he looked slightly surprised and said simply, "Why, because I disapprove of racial discrimination."

YR's To Watch Area Polls

• THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS are winding up a busy month of campaign activities today by working as poll watchers in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Those students working in D.C. will serve as official poll watch-

ers and thus were required to attend a course of instruction last week to acquaint them with polling procedures.

During the campaign the YR's have concentrated their volunteer efforts primarily on Maryland's fifth district Congressional race for Republican Edward A. Potts. Potts, assistant dean of GW Law School, is opposed by Democrat Hervey Machen.

This has been a lively race and the YR's have participated actively in Potts' efforts to reach the voters via the numerous shopping centers in Prince George's County.

The other Young Republicans

have directed their volunteer hours to the Citizens for Gold-water headquarters and to the D.C. Republican State Committee.

In an attempt to better acquaint their own members and other students with the issues of the campaign, the club invited Richard Carson, president of the D.C. Young Republicans, to speak on Oct. 6. Carson spoke on the importance of understanding the issues in this presidential campaign and elaborated on specific sections of the 1964 Republican platform.

After the election, the club plans to turn once more to sponsoring various guest speakers and student debates.

Salesmen . . .

• The Student Directory Committee greatly needs people willing to sell ads for this year's directory. The selling will be done on a five per cent commission basis. All those interested please call Paul Hansen, 638-7741, as soon as possible.

RIGGS CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS

Shoe Repair—Alterations
One Hour Dry Cleaning
Plant on Premises

1924 Pa. Ave 338-8377

Novice Debaters Take 10, Lose 2 At Tournament

• THE UNIVERSITY'S novice debaters chalked up a record of ten wins and two losses at the Wake Forest Novice Debate Tournament, Oct. 29-30.

Larry Harzinski and Greg Millard won first place affirmative team with a 6-0 record. Harzinski was the sixth ranked speaker and Millard tied for tenth.

Teams from the U. of Richmond, Appalachian State, Wilmington, Canisius, Morris Harvey and Garner-Webb went down to defeat at the hands of the strong GW affirmative.

They defeated the U.S. Naval Academy, Pembroke, Belmont Abbey and North Carolina at Greensboro. GW's two losses were to North Carolina at Chapel Hill and to Georgetown, the overall tournament winner.

Hugh Heclio and Dion Meek, varsity debaters, will be pitted against the top team from the U.S. Naval Academy for an exhibition debate that is being presented as one of the activities for Parent's Weekend.

The topic is "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates." The debate is scheduled for 7:15, Saturday, Nov. 7, at Lisner Auditorium.

TYPEWRITERS

New SCM electric portables
\$129.00 plus trade-in
used portables \$20-65
IBM electric \$185.00

MAC'S OFFICE MACHINES
333-3457



Photo by Hansen

• DANCING IN THE Meadow? —Not really. Every Tuesday and Wednesday night the New Girl's Dorm holds intramural volleyball games in which two teams from each floor play each other in a process of elimination.

Insurance Plan . . .

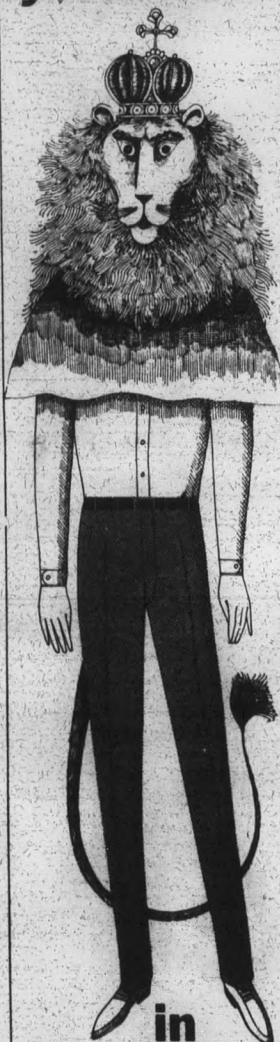
• COMMUTERS interested in an insurance plan should sign up in the Student Activities Office. Dorms are also being surveyed this week. Students are not obligated by signing up.

Personalize Your Stationery With YOUR OWN PHOTOSTAMPS

Real photographs on 4 1/2" stamps. Reproduced from any size photo or negative for 100 stamps, send photo and \$2.50 to:

Daniel's Miniature Photo (L-H)
Box 19103, Wash., D.C. 20036
Photo or negative returned with order

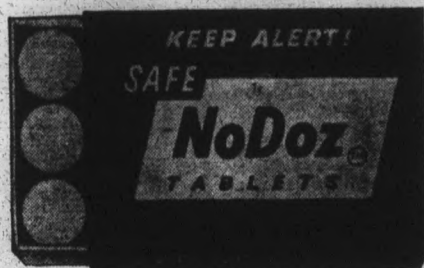
make like a lion, you beast



in Wear Dated Post-Grad slacks by h.i.s.

You'll prance and dance and look lean and lethal in these pants. They trim you up and taper you down. Post-Grads are the king of campus styles because they're absolutely authentic. Neat belt loops. Narrow-but-not-too-narrow cuffs. Shaped-on-seam pockets. You can look regal for a pittance since they cost but \$6.98 a pair in 55% Acrilan*Acrylic, 45% Rayon. Buy 'em and roarr!

*Chemstrand Registered Trademarks . . . meaning that these slacks are unconditionally guaranteed for one full year's normal wear.



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDox keeps you mentally alert with the same safe re-fresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDox is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do . . . park up with safe, effective NoDox tablets. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

YOU PICKED A WINNER

Your favorite hits in the famed Ferrante & Teicher style. You chose them. Now watch them become the hits of an age. Your age. People's Choice: your choice today. Stereo UAS6385 and Monaural UAL3385

FERRANTE & TEICHER THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

*Don't Forget to Listen
Have Fun
Hillbilly Ditty
Everybody Loves Somebody
The Girl From Ipanema
And I Love Her
Call Me Irresponsible
People
When and Love
Chorus
Love Me with All Your Heart
Joseph Co. My Heart
The Swish Swish
The Young Blood Thins*

The one to watch:



PARENT'S WEEKEND SPECIAL

Have Your Parents Stay at Washington's New

Hospitality House

MOTOR INN

200 Jefferson Davis Highway
Route 1, Arlington, Virginia



FOR RESERVATIONS DIAL 684-3730

RATES—ONLY
\$ 9.00 for Singles
\$12.00 for Doubles
\$13.00 for Twins

ONLY 10 MINUTES
FROM G.W.U.

ONLY 3 MINUTES
FROM THE AIRPORT
BY THE SPECIAL
COURTESY CAR

ONLY 5 MINUTES
FROM DOWNTOWN
WASHINGTON

Have your parents enjoy early American furnished rooms—individual television and phones—valet service—tour service—gourmet dining at The Heritage Room—and a drink at The Crow's Nest.

All at the HOSPITALITY HOUSE MOTOR INN

Mural Mirror

by Marc Isenberg
and Dale DeWald

• IN THE "A" LEAGUE game of the week, DTD overwhelmed TEP, 20-0. Larry Self started things off for the Delts with a 30-yard TD run. The Delts scored once again in the opening half as Jim Unger heaved a 40-yard pass to Rick Key for the touchdown.

In the second half, the Delts scored quickly as 260-lb. Bill Bohley caught the TEP quarterback in the end zone for two more points. The Delts then made it 20-0 as Tom Richards tossed a pass to Rick Key for the final touchdown.

This victory gives DTD a 4-0 record. It also should be noted that in these four victories, the Delt defensive unit has not permitted its opponents to score. Next week, the Delts take on SAE in what could be the outstanding "A" league battle of the day.

In other "A" league games, SX and the Med School battled to a 0-0 draw, SAE beat the Hillites, and AEPI outlasted PSK 7-0.

For the fourth straight time, Phi Sigma Kappa was held scoreless. AEPI picked up its first victory of the season by downing the Phi Sigs, 7-0. Richie Borden, an AEPI back, swept around his right end for the only TD of the game.

After four weeks of "A" league action, the standings are:

Team	W	L	T
DTD	4	0	0
DTPHi	3	0	0
SAE	3	0	1
TEP	2	1	1
SX	1	1	1
AEPI	1	3	0
Hillites	1	3	0
Med School	0	1	2
PSK	0	3	1
Law School	0	2	0
Moonlighters	0	3	0

In the Sunday "B" league, SN squeaked by the Med Sophs, 8-6. ROTC fell prey to PSD, 7-3. AEPI beat TKE, and DTD rolled over the defenseless Kap-pa Sigs, 20-0.

Sigma Nu squeezed by the Med Sophs, 8-6. SN took an early lead in the first half on a safety when Bill Carter tagged the Med Soph quarterback in the end zone.

Coming from behind in the last few minutes of play, PSD downed ROTC, 7-3. In a defensive battle, ROTC took the initial lead when Chuck Kaufman booted a 35-yard field goal to put ROTC in front at half time. In the second half, both teams exchanged punts as they were unable to penetrate their opponents territory. PSD finally took over on their own 30. Quarterback Marc Isenberg then hit Joel Shulman for a long gain deep into ROTC territory. After a series of penalties, the Isenberg-to-Shulman combination connected for a 35-yard TD pass play. Lenny Cohen then pulled in a pass for the PAT.

DTD scored all 20 points in the first half as they romped over Kappa Sigma, 20-0. The Delts' golden arm, Harry Burchette, tossed three touchdown passes in the first half. KS tightened its defense in the second half holding DTD in its own territory, but the Kappa Sigs just couldn't score.

The present Sunday "B" league standings are:

Team	W	L	T
SN	3	1	0
PSD	3	1	0
AEPI	3	1	0
DTD	3	1	0
TKE	2	2	0
TEP	1	2	0
Med Sophs	1	3	0
KS	0	3	0
ROTC	0	3	0

In Saturday "B" league action, TTau nipped Adams, 12-6. SAE beat the Independents, AEPI and SX tied 0-0, and Pike defeated Calhoun, 13-7.

In a close contest, TTau defeated Adams Hall, 12-6. TTau drew first blood as Bruce Howard fired a 25-yard TD pass to John Jenkins to give TTau a 6-0 lead. However, early in the second half, Adams tied it up

when Mark Plotkin scored on a one-yard plunge.

The engineers bounced right back to score as Jenkins returned the Adams kickoff 65 yards for a TD. With 30 seconds left, TTau was called for pass interference in its end zone giving Adams a first and goal on the one-foot line; however, the TTau defense was able to contain Adams for two plays as time ran out.

In a purely defensive battle, SX and AEPI fought to a scoreless draw. Neither team was able to penetrate deep into its opponents territory in the first half. However, in the second half, the Apes moved within 30 yards of the goal line, but were halted with a pass interception.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, November 3, 1964-7

With less than a minute left, SX drove down to the Apes' 25, but lost their bid for victory as the clock ran out.

The Saturday "B" league standings are:

Team	W	L	T
SAE	3	0	0
PIKA	2	0	0
SPE	2	0	0
TTau	2	0	1
DTPHi	1	0	1

AEPI	1	1	1
Adams	1	2	0
SX	0	1	1
PSK	0	2	0
Calhoun	0	3	0

What every son should tell his father!



Tell him there's nothing like nature. The natural shoulder line adhered to faithfully by College Hall in authentic traditional suits and sportcoats. Available in two and three piece suits. Write for name of nearest clothier. College Hall, Broad at Carpenter St., Phila. 47, Pa. • N.Y. Office: 1290 Ave. of the Americas.

College Hall

THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS

PART I

Classics of the International Cinema

Tuesday, Wednesday, November 3-4

"THE CONJUGAL BED" plus "DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE"

Thursday, November 5

"POT BOUILLE" plus "GERVAISE"

Friday, Saturday, November 6-7

"MY UNCLE" plus "DR. KNOCK"

Sunday, Monday, November 8-9

"ANY NUMBER CAN WIN" plus "SUDDENLY IT'S MURDER"

Tuesday, Wednesday, November 10-11

"BOCCACCIO 70" plus "I VITELLONI"

CIRCLE THEATRE

2105 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., FE 7-4470



STUDENTS IN A HURRY? THEN BRING YOUR

1 Hour
Dry Cleaning
SUITS
\$1.00

Why Pay More

DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY TO

SWIFT'S

DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS

1751 F St. N.W.

Cor. 18th & F Sts. ME. 8-1768

SERVICE 6 DAYS A WEEK INC. SAT.

2 Hour Laundry Service

Men's Shirts

25¢

Why Pay More

The most walked about Slacks on Campus contain "DACRON"®

Hubbard Slacks have a faculty for fashions of 65% "Dacron"® polyester and 35% combed cotton. Styled in Classic plain front and traditional Gay Bladé models for wrinkle-free good looks and carefree comfort, at Better Stores everywhere.

*Dupont's registered trademark

HUBBARD



BOLD NEW BREED

These are big stripes. Bold stripes. The kind you'll never get lost with in a crowd. This is Arrow Cum Laude: a bold new breed of sport shirt that asserts itself, but always in good taste. Has long swooping collar points and a tapered body line to match. Made to your exact sleeve length, like a dress shirt. In red and gray, or red and black combinations. Pure, soft, "Sanforized" labeled cotton. All for a timid price of \$5.00. A bold new breed of shirt for a bold new breed of guy. -ARROW-

Hatchet SPORTS



Doug McNeil

McNeil Plays Finest Game

• CALIFORNIAN DOUG McNEIL was a tired but happy ball player last Saturday after GW's cliff-hanging victory at Cincinnati. Credited by coaches, players and sportswriters alike with the finest game of his career, the 6'1", 230-lb. tackle responded with equally high praise for the University staff and student body.

Doug lettered in football and baseball at Sierra High in Torrance, California, plays lacrosse, and was outstanding player of the team he captained in 1959. He was also All-Catholic league as a high school guard.

Doug is a P.E. major with a minor in math and a phenomenal football record. Besides nabbing several Cincinnati runners for crucial losses and blocking the last-minute punt attempt that paved the way for Mark Gross' winning field goal, McNeil drew

W. Va. Buses . . .

• BUSES FOR the West Virginia game will leave on Saturday from the girls' dorm and the student union at 12:15 and 12:30. Fraternities wishing to make reservations please call 296-2070, Room 224, by Tuesday, 12 midnight.

the first penalty of his long football career—a questionable clipping call on a punt return.

Referring to the team effort and spirit all year, Doug called the Vanderbilt game the real heartbreaker of the season and cited penalties as the crucial factor in every GW loss this season: "We dropped 95 yards in penalties in two losses and 139 yards in the other, but we're improving a lot as the Sophomore players gain experience."

"The whole team," Doug stated, "really appreciated the victory signs and reception at the airport Saturday night. That goes a long way toward priming us for the rest of the season."

With one year of eligibility remaining, the Californian must be considered a likely pick for post-season honors. His size alone will impress pro scouts, and his steady play for two seasons should warrant a draft from the professional leagues.

Along with Garry Lyle, McNeil is being pushed by the athletic department for All-Conference honors this year. With such talent Coach Camp may surely look forward to a more successful record at GW in the coming years.

Rankin's Rabble

Win Streak First in Five Years

By Jim Rankin

• WITH THEIR 17-15 win over Cincinnati last weekend, the Colonials can claim a two-game winning streak for the first time in five years. Coach Jim Camp has never before known such success at GW.

"Lineman of the Week" Paul Flowers, who last year drew raves for his pass-catching ability, has become a defensive giant this season with the less pass-happy Colonials. In the first six games he has caught seven passes for two touchdowns, but has been drawing louder praise from end coach Ray Hanken for his tackling.

Monotonously, Garry Lyle is the "Back of the Week" for the third straight time. He accounted for 187 yards total offense against the Bearcats, and threw for two TD's. Lyle's tremendous effort was also reflected in the astute plays he called. Coach Camp accredits much of the team's improvement to the tremendous respect other squad members have for "Skinny."

The Colonial soccer team is fighting for varsity status and membership in the Southern Conference. The administration's backwardness in signing the "dotted line" has been somewhat overcome by the splendid cooperation of Charlie Reed and Professor DeAngelis of the P.E. department.

The booters are affiliated with the National Soccer League, which is largely composed of semi-pro clubs. This past week the soccer team lost to AU's varsity, 3-2, as the Eagles scored on a penalty kick in the last four minutes of the contest.

On Sunday the booters played their best game of the Fall season in losing to the British Embassy, 4-2. The Lions, prior to the contest, were ranked ninth nationally.

Mountaineers Aim To Trap Buff This Sat.

• HIGH-SCORING West Virginia will invade D. C. Stadium next Friday night to meet Coach Camp's Colonial squad. The Mountaineers from Morgantown are sporting a 3-0 record in conference play and are currently the sole owners of first place. However, a George Washington victory next week would put the Colonials in a tie for first place.

Last Saturday West Virginia pulled a major upset by defeating a strong Kentucky team, 26-21. Coach Gene Corum's Mountaineers continued to display a potent offense and porous defense.

The sparkplug of the Mountaineer offense is junior quarterback Allen McCune (6'2", 180 lbs.), of East Bank, W. Va. McCune is a skilled passer and a dangerous runner, as he proved against Kentucky by throwing for three touchdowns and running for another.

McCune has completed nearly 60 per cent of his pass attempts in the 1964 campaign. The wingback slot of West Virginia's flip-flop offense is filled by senior Dick Madison (6'1", 183 lbs.) of North Washington, Penn. Madison is an excellent broken-field runner and fine pass receiver.

Junior fullback Dick Leftridge is a hard-hitting runner who is leading the Mountaineers' rushing offense. Last year Leftridge crashed the Colonial line for 79 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Mountaineers to a 20-16 victory. Filling in for injured Homer Criddle at tailback is Sophomore, John Piscorik (5'11", 183 lbs.).

Forming a rugged 1-2 punch at end are junior Bob Dunlevy (6'4", 202 lbs.) and senior Milt Klegg. Both are fine pass receivers, solid blockers, and aggressive defensive players. Juniors Bill Sullivan and Fred Mauff provide youth and depth at ends.

The captain of the West Virginia squad is senior Alan Hoover (6'1", 216 lbs.). Hoover leads all Mountaineer linemen with 33 unassisted tackles. Senior Don Young (5'10", 196 lbs.) fills the other guard slot.

One of West Virginia's best sophomore prospects, Joe Toffoni, is regarded as a constantly improving player who possesses exceptional potential. Senior Charles Bursich (6'2", 210 lbs.) fills the other tackle spot despite his light weight. Senior center Jim Mazzella completes the starting lineup.

In 21 previous games with George Washington, the Mountaineers have managed to win 14. This year's game should be a high-scoring affair with the stress on running.

Buses to N.Y. . . .

• NEW YORK BUSES will leave the Greyhound Terminal at 4 pm Wednesday, Nov. 25, and will return from Port Authority Terminal Sunday, Nov. 29, at 6 pm. The round-trip costs ten dollars. For reservations contact Nick Bazan at 638-7791 or University ext. 378.

roomed into a zeal unparalleled in recent GW athletic annals . . .

The Colonials have been hitting hard for three straight games according to our mentor. As a result there have been few injuries. Steve "The Cortisone Kid" Lapko's bruised, shoulder still bothers him, but no other player suffered serious injury on Saturday. Tom Branch is out for the season, but Tom Cerul and Tom Owen may be back in action against the Mountaineers.

West Virginia passed this way to a victory over Kentucky, 26-21, last weekend. Such a repeat performance against the Buff is unlikely, however. As a matter of fact, Coach Camp welcomes a pass attack. The Colonials have seven top-notch defensive backs who have intercepted better than 10 per cent of their opponents' pass attempts.

Over 100 students displaying school spirit as they waited at National Airport and Welling Hall last Saturday night to greet Camp's conquering Colonials. Such a display of school spirit seems incongruous with the rumored suspension of football at GW.

Richmond Rebels Claim 3 Ex-Colonials

• THE RICHMOND REBELS, members of the Atlantic Coast Professional Football League, have claimed three standouts from last year's Colonial team in Dick Duenkel, Merv Holland, and Bob Lukomski.

The Rebels have a 5-5-1 won-lost record and have lost only one of their five games since Lukomski and Duenkel joined the squad.

Holland, the team's quarterback, is the league leader in two departments, having completed 160 of 310 passes for 17 touchdowns.

Since joining the team six weeks ago, Lukomski, who is a senior at GW this year, has been playing defensive safety. He played and lettered at the same position for three years with the Colonials.

According to Lukomski the biggest problem in switching from college to pro football is the adaptation to double teaming and zone defense. So far this season he has made no interceptions, but has recovered three fumbles.

Duenkel, a senior majoring in education is playing tight end

Buff Upsets 'Cats, 17-15, Last Seconds

(Continued from Page 1)

31 and the Colonials used a mixture of the shotgun and T-offense to keep the drive alive. On third and nine, Lyle hit tailback Harry Haught from the shotgun for a first down at the GW 42. On third and five, Lyle threw to Larry Cignetti from the "T" for a first down at the Cincy 42.

Lyle, Haught and Mike Holloran ran the ball to the six, and Lyle carried to the three. With third and goal and five seconds left in the half, Lyle threw to fullback Jon Raemore for the TD. The catch was made while Raemore was on his knees and after a Bearcat had deflected it. Gross added the extra point and the score was tied, 7-7 after a drive of 17 plays and 69 yards.

GW struck first blood in the second half on a long 87-yard drive. The Buff took over following a fine punt of sixty yards by Owen. A Lyle-Haught-Holloran reverse brought the ball to the Buff 25, Lyle ran to the 37, and Holloran and Haught carried on successive plays to the 47.

On third and less than a yard, Lyle crossed up the Bearcats and hit left end Paul Flowers at the Cat 26. Lyle carried to the 12, but the drive looked as if it would be stopped when Lyle hit Flowers, who made a diving catch into the end zone, on the big third down play which covered nine yards.

Gross added the point and the Buff led, 14-7, with 2:30 left in the period after a drive which took eleven plays.

An aroused Cincinnati team suddenly emerged in the final period as it scored quickly after taking over the ball at their own 39-yard line following a 43-yard punt by Ferguson.

Nelson and Owens alternated carrying the ball with Nelson scoring from 10 yards out to climax a drive which took only seven plays. The Cats took advantage of the 2-point option and forged ahead, 15-14, when Nelson swept into the end zone.

Everything looked bleak as the Colonials could not move the ball and Ferguson's punt from deep in his end zone only carried to the Buff 38. However, the Cats could not move the ball and Owens went into punt formation standing on his own 45.

The center's snap went high over the head of Owens and when he finally caught up with the ball and attempted to punt, the Colonial line had swept in and blocked the kick at the Bearcat 20.

After three plays had netted only one yard, Gross came in and booted a perfect kick for a 36-yard field goal and a 17-15 lead with 25 seconds showing on the clock.

for the Rebels. This is the same position he played at in high school and with the Buff.

The conference is sanctioned by the National Football League, and there is a great opportunity for advancement. Every game is covered by NFL scouts, and of the three players, Holland is given the best chance of being promoted to the "Big Leagues."

The team practices only once a week, and the players are paid for each game performance. Other members of the league are Atlanta, Harrisburg, Norfolk, and Newark.